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FOR SALE. A TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, CONTAIN-and Beventh streets. Aprily at the Drug Store, corner Seventh and Ma ket streets. BENJ P. ALFORD.

A TWO-STORY BRICK MOUSE OF FOUR ROOMS kitchen and servants' room, on Fineauth stated between Grayson and Oreen. Inquire on Green street but Nith and seventh, south side, of JOHN DATON. JOHN DATON.

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Tork Ratinorad, is offered for sale. It is well watered and well set in gress, has five acres of vineyard (young vinee), young orchard of apples and peaches. Would take a city residence in part pay. Call and see me, as I will give a bargain; or apply to Dr. FOREE, opposite the Cust mhouse, Louisville, Ky.

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four rooms, cellar and cistern Lot 42½ feet
by 100 feet deep to an all ev, situated on the southcast corner of Sevent-eath and Rowns streets. Also
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OCBORNE & MCATEER,
nol? d62 424 Jefferron st., bet, Fourth and Vifth.

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For Sale. A STEAM ENGINE, FOILER, REATER, STACK, A Pump, &c. The belier is 22 feet long, 42 inches in dismeter, do visit flues, 15 inches, The cylinder is 25 feet stroke, 9 inches in dismeter. The heater is a holier Meet in the length, 48 inches in dismeter. The stack is an iron or steamboat stock. There is an extra shaft 6 feet long, with a pair of beverded wheely. The boiler and engine were made by Glover & ainsiey, Loniaville, and are as good as any engine and boiler in the country. For further particulars address. Garnetisville, Meade county, Ky.

FOR SALE. NE OF THE VERY BEST RESIDENCES IN the city of Loulaville, Kr., on First street, with between when and Chestani, east effect flower amodern bulk, in the very lest style and of the seat material. The tot leads to feet from by 210 feet deep to flast street; the boat 60 feet from by 210 feet deep to flast street; the flower of further particular to the control of the seat street in the control of further particular inquire of T. T. SUMBLES at the control of the control o

WANTED.

Substitutes Wanted. T AM PAYING THE WIGHEST PRICES FOR BUB atitutes, and will upply them on reasonable terms. Low out for the next draft, and secure a substitute from the subscriber for these years. July McCARTEY.

Wanted, WITHIN TEN OR FIFTEEN MILES OF LOUIS-ville, from 10 to 20 acres of land, suitable for gar-desing purposes. A place on the river or railroad pre-ferred. Address, staring terms, &c., N. R., Jefferson-nolis dz.

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A small Yellow Horse, with a whith mane and tail, about 14% hands high, about 8 years old. Any one returning the horse to me, or giving such inform that will lead to his recovery, will be liverally rew hold d2° Jackson at., bet. Walnut and Mad

Strayed. A BLACK MARE BLIND IN ONE RYE,
n'ne or ten years old. fifteen hands high
left my place on Sunday, the 17th han. I will
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mare to me, or for such information se will lead to be
recovery.

Lolf ds' Gray st, bet Preston and Jackson.

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Straved A WHITE COW, WITH SMALL HEAD and horns She has red ears, with a half crop in each ear, and smal spots on her sides, more in front. She was insult of Mr John Whiteman, two miles beyond Clind. A liberal reward will be pold to any one the cow to me, or such information as will be exercised.

FOR A ROAN HORSE 15% HANDS SIGH.

bold face, right eye out, shod all round,
and in fine order, was taken from my livery
stable, in Versailles. Tuesday night, Novem
ber ist, 18%. A liberal reward will be paid for the delivery of the horse to me, or such information as will
canble me to get film.

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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR SIX MONTHS.

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Butier has been ventilating his opinone as to what's to be done. He is a sensationist, and lives by showing himself more ultra than anybody else. In war, he that is the most uncompromising with the enemyhe that proposes the most violent measures and makes the most execting demands, will find fevor. He rides on the wave of popular passion end wins transient eclat. Gen. Butler anderstands this. He has been all his life a to appland, no matter what he does.

When he suspended the writ of Asbeas cor ous, his party shouted all right. They lost by t temporarily in the Congressional elections, and felt that comething must be done. So they pessed an indemnity bill to secure Mr. violating law. They proceeded further to vided that a man arrested by the militery should be handed over to the District Court to be tried, with the evidence of his guilt. Ababam Lincoin approved the bill, and went on doing so he had done before, regardless of this law. I: was a harmless piece of legisla tion, that he did not take to interfere with his war power. His party thought they were do ing something of value. They undertock to restrain executive power. The act of indemnity was an admission that wrong was done. If no wrong had been done, why an act of indemnity? If the President had power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, why should Congress suspend it? Mr. Lincoln's partisans, at the same time, maintained that he had done all right. The whole was a medley of illogical, inconsistent atuff, and Abraham Lincoln went on as if no such acts had ever passed, and his Congress applended him whilst he disregarded their acts. Such acts could not restrain the wer power, which they ail magnified as much

Cougress passed an act for reconstructing the States. The President cooliy told them there were some good things in the act, and he would heed the auggestions as far as they spited, but would not approve the act. Herenpon Wade and Davis became indignant; felt themselves important enough to issue a manifeste, which they flattered themselves would applicate Abraham Lincoln. They dealt in some heroic words and sentences, but didn't act the river on fire, as they expected. I'er haps it only reminded Lincoln of something that occurred in Illinois. The last we heard of Mesers. Davis and Wade they were the most realous advocates of the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. In the meantime, Fremont and his followers got together; talked largely about freedom, despotism, &2; informed the rest ind what a good for nothing, and, at the man they had denounced as unfit for his place. The last we heard of Fremont and Cochrane was from certain awkward episties

as the President exercised it.

howing how the anthors couldn't do it. The whole history of the party for the past hree years shows that its members are conrolled by the head, and that their opinions spoken or written are not worth the gas or ink that produces them. Let's hear what Abrabam Lincoln intends to do, and that Butier oit. We can trust him for that.

Chase and Seward have been holding forth he thought he was a great man, and then resigned his office to make a sensation, and didn't. He is now making speeches, as if he were somebody; as if Abraham Lincoln or any one else cared what he said. As to Seward, he e au oid garruious individual. He is famoue for representing the policy of the Government at home and abroad as it is not, and predicting things that are not to be.

They will ail do what Abreham Lincoln says, no matter what they asy. To find out what the party is going to do, we shall wait for the President's message.

The winter campaign this year prom lees to be as active and vigorous as that of the sommer. About Richmond and Petersburg there is no cessation of hostilities, and can be none without the total defeat of Grant's ermy or the capture of Richmond—results one of which is improbable and the other not apparently near eccomplishment. In the Sheusndoah Valley we may expect more battles, just as there will be continuous battles about Richmond and Petersburg, but we do not be lieve that any real attempt will be made either by Sheridan or Early to take Lynchburg or Washington, which mey be considered the objective points of each.

Price has been driven out of Missouri after his bold dash with considerable loss, and will scarcely attempt a return this winter. Whether Rosecrans is strong enough to pursue him into Arkaness or not it is beyond our power to say. We have met with serious losses in the fall and summer campaign in the latter State, es well as in Mississippi and Louisiana There will be no further effort to capture Mobile if we can trust to the declarations of those is enthority and the appearance of af- accomplished officer in the Quartermaster's fairs in the South. In like manner the defeat | Department. of our forces in Louisiana under Banks seems to weigh upon us yet, and although Camby has the reputation of being an able officer, his reduced force will be apt to keep matters quiet

Here in the West, there seems to be more ppearance of activity than elsewhere. Hood is threatening West Tennessee, and Davis in his message claims that he holds it. Forrest is continually threstening one point or andeclared that his movements would finally bs which he was fooling. directed against Memphis. That, or any point the Mississippi, is said to be the objective point of Hood's campaigs. The same reliable correspondent says that Dick Taylor, who defeated Banks in Louisians, will co-operate with him in this movement. These are opposed by General Thomas, with the Army of the Comberland. His generalship and ability are too well known for comment. Shermen curtiy said that he was strong enough to attend to Hood, or, as it turns out to be, Beaurc-

In Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee the two States ere threatened by a force under Breckinridge. The defense under Schofield is intrusted to Generals Burbridge and Giliem. perate bushwhackers, were killed a few days Kentucky itself is placed by the Southern ago near New Madrid, Mo.

Government under Gen. Lyon, who is in the outhern part of the State recruiting.

Another movement of the coming campaign, and the most important, is the march of Sherman into the very heart of Georgia-first to Andersonville to release, if possible, the twenty thousand Federal prisoners confined there, and finally to Charleston and Sevanuah. This and finally to Charleston and Savanuah. This seems bold, sed even rash, but Sherman speaks with exuiting confidence, and characterizes Hood or Beanregard's move as a blunder. He has two hundred miles the start, and marches with thirty days' provisions. The country is said to be rich in all kinds of enpcountry is said to be rich in all kinds of enpp'ies, and he hopes to maintain his army

demagogne, and can't chauge now. But who cares for the holding torth of Bullet? It is stated in some of the panothing but bubble. Abraham Lincoln is the man who will menage his side his way. He back in pursuit of Sherman. We know nothis a necessity to his party; and they are bound ing of the matter opposition, and are only giving these as the current rumors of the day, as published in our exchanger, without vonehing for their reliability. If Beauregard should occupy Kentucky or siege some important point on the Mississippi, it would go far to counterbalance any success of Sherman. The stake Lincoln and his subordinates from damage for is tremendous, and the hezard run by each General great. Their strategy cosms to us regulate these arbitrary arrests. They pro- very similar, and if Beauregard has left any force to contend with Sherman's advancing

An engineer who fully understands his bus-An engineer who fully understands his business certainly is a better judge in cases of this kind than any one else. He is samiltar with every bolt, ant, valve and fice of his engine, and is expected to know its capacity and to be aware of its condition. His decision ought to be dissi; and the Superintendent who orders ont a locomotive under such circumstances is slone to blame for any disaster that may occur.

Is regard to locomotives on passenger rail-ways it is quite as important that they should be inspected by Government officers as the boilers of steamboats. There is no doubt the bolicra of steamboata. There is no donbt the steamboat law prevents many accidents, and a similar one concerning locomotive engines would be also productive of much good. We feel convinced that an engineer is seldom to blame in cases similar to these we have mentioned, for the reason that his life is the one that is most in danger, and he is aware that he must pay the pensity of carelessness by a horrible death. Men seldom become reckless nader such circumstances, and the remedy ander such circumstances, and the remedy must be applied, not to employes, but to Su-perlutendents, to be made effective in prevent-ing those accidents which have recently be-come namerous, and whose effects it is im-

oil business. Operations on Little Bine river, rausan heat of the hydro-carbon elem n Crawlord county, are also going shead wit the same time, what a dangerous man, Abra- every promise of success. We likewise learn lying the rock oil region. ham Lincoln was. It Fremont & Co. had been had several leases have been taken in the half as important as they thought they were, something would have happened; but, atter all, they had to wheel into line and support the same purpose. Persons acquainted with tracts of the coal formation, and where those the many had deposited and the coal formation, and where those interior rocks are the only curbocaceous the many coal for his many coal for tained in large quantities in meny places along the southere border of the State, and that in a few years a large business will be done in that of the other coal fields of the earth, evan of the coal fields of the earth, evan that coal fields of the earth, evan of the earth evan of the

RAILEOAD SUITS.—The directors of some of the London railways have recently brought suits sgainst passengers for leaving the care before the train comes to a "etand-still." It seems there is a stetute against any passenger leaving the train until the wheels have ceased and all the rest will do; he will see that they to move. Recently two persons, a lady and gentieman, were fixed each ten shillings and coets for violating this law. The defendants Chase manufactured greenbacks, and figured said that the train was gilding slong so gently away with bankers, emidst money bags, until that they thought it had come to a stand etili.

troller General of Georgis, in his annual report, which is first published in the Augusta Chronicle of October 27.h, says: "The public debt of Georgia at this time is \$15,885,692, to which may be added the \$8,095,000 of Treasury notes payable in new issue of the Confederate Treasury notes-which, if not presented before the 25.h of March next, are not 'redeemable except in payment of public dues'making the sum total of \$28,900,692,"

STATE OFFICERS OF MARYLAND.—The re-ault for State officers of Maryland shows that the Hon. Thomes Swann has been chosen (Jovernor; Dr. C. C. Cox, Lieutenant Governor; Hon. Alexander Raudall, Attorney General; Robert J Jump, Comptroller, and the Hon. Daulel Weisel, Judge of the Court of Appeals. These gentlemen, it is known, were the nom-inces of the Union party. The political com-plexion of the Legislature is in some doubt, but our returns indicate that while the Union party will have a majority in the House of Delegates, the Democrats will have the con-trol of tha Senate by a small majority. [Battimore Sun.

EHAMB -Oe the day of the election, while the voting was proceeding quietly, word came that Governor Medazy was dead. While the Democrate generally expressed semiments of profound sorrow, a little crowd of Abolitionprotond sorrow, a little crowd of abstractiate manifested feelings of overwhelming joy; and one of them called for "three cheers," loud enough to be heard by all the bystanders! The man who called for the cheers, we under stand, is a very pions member of one of our christian churches! O, tempora! O, mores!

[Mount Vernon (O.) Banner.

DEAD -Captain De Forrest, well known as man of fine talents and dissipated habits, died in St. Louis, a day or two ago, of delirium tremens. He was a graduate of West Peint, and was at one time a highly respectable and

Gen. Hooker errived at Detroit, Mich. last Wednesday evening. He had a very en thusiastic reception. A soldier asked the General how long ha was going to stay in Detroit, and he replied: "Until greenbacks are worth as much as gold."

A little boy was killed in St. Louis, e few days since, by having a bale of hay rolled over him on the levee. Another was killed by the accidental discharge of e pistol with which he was fooling.

Like protection and assistance will be given for obtaining military supplies in the accessible and controllable portions of the insurrectionary region to parties duly sutherized by the General commanding the military department. other, and Rumor, with her many tongues, has by the accidental discharge of a platel with

and other Union officers. Several parties have been arrested, charged with being implicated in the attempt. The Confederate j mrnals say they are becoming 'demoralized" by contact with the

New York newspapers. How d'ye like that, gress meets in perfect security in Richmond. Perhaps Grant will see about it.

Tim Ballie and Jim Galloway, two des-

From the New York Herald. 1 Where Petroleum Comes Prom-The Bowels of the Earth Scientifically Overhanled.

The subject of explaining the phenomena of the production of petroleum has attracted the attention of scientific and practical men ever since its discovery and adaptation to the uses

p'les, and he hopes to maintain his army without touching what he carries with him. If he succeeds, it will be an exploit exceeding in performance the famous retreat of Xenophon's ten thousand.

Another end important move is the one to be made by the immense navy under Commodore dore Porter. To what point this will be directed is now uncertain, though rumor etaits it to be Wilmington, tha last important port now in the hands of the rebelliox.

From this glance, it can be seen that the most important of ell these moves are, of most important of ell these moves are, of the reception of the reception of the reception of the reception of the rebelliox.

It seems certain that the principal supplies of patroleum ere not diffused between the planes of stratification, but are callected in cavities more or less sunken in the surst, whence it is less liabla to be carried away by running water. It is common to find harge quantities in places where are marks of disturbance and misplacement of the rocks, and those who have professionally "prespected" for oil nearly always select such spots for sinking shafts or wells. These cavities are not unsuably of great horizontal actiont. It is seldon that two neighboring wells strike oil at the same depth, whether the strats be horizontal or dipping. It is one chance out of the same depth, where it exists in abundance—except in MOUSE OF It seems certain that the principal supplies most important of ell these moves are, of Beanregard's into Kentucky, or to the Mississippi, and that of Sherman's against to those of other districts, with the exception. many cases, of systems of these cavities conmany cases, of agsteins of these cavities con-nected together by channels of communica-tion, more or less free, running sometimes along the strata and sometimes across them. On Oil creek the greatest quantities of oil are found in the same horizontal stratum of sand-atores. It would seem that this rock is very porous, and perforated like a honey comb with numerous cells and fistures containing petro-lenm. The bistory of many of the wells is as follows: When oil is entered the gas begins to calse it up over the top of the boring. raise it up over the top of the boring, increasing it gradually in force until it projects it into the er, often to a hight of from thirty to forty feet, then alternately diforce to contend with Sherman's advancing column, it is identical. It involves two or more great battics with any amount of maneuvering. However it may be decided, we will be spit to know about Christmas, if not sooner; and if we had not so much at stake on the recults, it would be a magnificent game of war worth study, simply for the skill exhibited in it.

1. The Cincinnati Genetic, speaking of the recent explosions of locomotivet on railroads, says: the influx is renewed and gradually increases. the influx is renewed and gradually increases, as at the beginning. These regular alterations vary in different wells from two to three times a day to as many times an hom; the intervals, however, gradually increasing in length as the supply of oil is diminished, unless, as some times happens, new communications are forced, and the wells, deriving new supplies, start off again with a naw period. It is no necommon thing for the intermittent wells to throw won thing for the intermittent wells to throw off again with a naw period. It is no necom-mon thing for the intermittent wells to throw out at first three hundred or four hundred bar rels a day, or to yield in all as much as twenty thousand barrels. The activity of some walls is increased by raine; others, with less gas, are rendered approductive until the water is re-duced. There is no reason to approse, ac-cording to the theory of Professor Evans, of Marietta College, that this oil is raised to the surface by the direct pressure of a stream of water whose head is higher than the issue, as water whose head is higher than the issue, as the jets of artesian wells are said to be pro-duced. In spouting wells the presence of gas, as the immediate agent, becomes known, not only from their variable action, but also from the actual escapes of gas, and cossequent cen-sation of flow wherever the oil is reduced to a certain level. If collections of oil had direct and free connection with strong currents of waperintendents, to be made effective in preventing those accidents which have recently become numerous, and whose effects it is impossible to repair.

Petroleum in Southeam Indiana.—Over seven thousand acrea of land have been leased in Perry county, Ind., by a wealthy Louisville company for the purpose of operating in the oil business. Operations on Little Ring river.

where their coal-beds are notorionally bluminous and dangerously full of firedamp. Thirdly, there are some differences, so the chemists inform us, between these native hydrogenous products and the gennine coal oils and their resultanta, procured by artificisi methods of separation. From this it is infor red that the greater portion of the oil and gas is really derived from the marine animal ear bonaceous shales, and not from the vegetable bees of coal and their cosily rocks. The pro-cess of the extrication of the petroleum from the lower strata, and its accumulation in the pores, crevices and joints of the apper ones, believed by the same learned authority to is believed by the same learned authority to be simply this: That during the epoch, or the prhaps successive epochs, of the uplifting of all these water-buried and water side acdimentary strata, carthquake pulsations, and other undustions of the crust, formed and fixed the flexure is the attests as described, and that during the carthquake oscillations, and even after their exaction.

o of special interest to our river friends:

General Order No. 9. J

heir constion, a copious amount of the highly heated antierrane a stram, the constant at-tendants upon earthquakes, heated the strain-ed and raptured rocky beds, dislodged their more voiatila constituente, and carried or dismore volatia constituents, and carried or dis-tilled these latter, one portion into the atmos-phera and the residuary part into the inter-stices of the overlying cooler and less frac-tured strata. Upon this hypothesis we see how in those beits of the Alleghanies, where the crust was most convulsed and the rocks were most contorted and highly heated, the coal beds were actually cooked into dense authricite, and how further trom the lines of inthricite, and how further from the lines of maximum, subterranean pulcation and steam-ing of the rocks the volatile matters below the surface were progressively less expelled, till entering the petrolenm districts the crust movements and warming were so moderate that they only sufficed to displace the tarry and guseons matters from the underlying beds, to leave them, at least in part, in the cavities, and cells, and fractures of the over-

The following order, just leaned, will

be of special interest to our river friends:
General Order No. 9.]

U. S. Mississiff Squadron, Flagshif Black Hawk,
Mound City, Ill., Nov 10, 1864.

The attention of commanding officers in this squadron is particularly called to the printed orders of the Navy Department, dated March Slat and September 11th, 1863, and the order of the President of the United States, dated January 50th, 1864, and to the circulars and regulations of the Treasury Department, for regulating commercial intercourse with and in the States declared in insurrection, to which these orders refer. Divisional and other commanding officers should make themselves perfectly familiar with all the orders, regulations and circulars on this subject.

Transports in the rervice of the army and mavy, and other steamboats moving with goods and merchandise, in constrmity to the afores mentioned regulations of the Treasury Department, should whilst proaccuting their lawful business receive all the protection and assistance that the gunboats may be able, without injury to the public service, to give them; and they should be allowed to make proper landings to obtain necessary fuel, avoiding exponent of the Treasury Agunts in the personnel of the proper landings to obtain necessary fuel, avoiding exponent of the make proper landings to obtain necessary fuel, avoiding exponent of the make proper landings to obtain necessary fuel, avoiding exponent of the make proper landings to obtain necessary fuel, avoiding exponent of the make proper landings to obtain necessary fuel, avoiding exponent of the most important question of high the probability of European powers accepting such an offer, these are questions of highest import.

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Then there is the most important question of all—the ways and means to carry on the war. Thus internal difficulties combine with the

ed and suspicious localities.

Necessary protection and proper assistance
will be given to Treasury Agents in the per-formance of their duties under the Treasury
regulations. Then there is the most important question of ail—the ways and means to carry on the war. The failure of the measures of the last Congress is evident. The decline of the currency was too largely attributed to the redundancy, no regard being paid to the importance of keeping up, nursing, and improving the credit of the government. The currency has now lost its purchasing power, and must be gotten rid of altogether. The cvil is incurable, and nothing but its utter extinction will rid us of the oppressive weight which paralyzes production and destroys commerce. It may be found impolitic to renew the experiment of a government currency, and if a return to a speele basis, the only one sound and ease basis after all, should be deemed impracticable, recort will have to be had to State currencies, supported, perhaps, by the issue of government bonds. But, as there can be no fiberty in store for us without war, so there can be no war without money; and the people. erament plantations is a necessary part of the system and is allowable, Landings for the above mentioned purposes Landings for the above mentioned purposes should be made by daylight only, and then all steamboats should keep pickets out and steam up, and have their pilots and engineers at their respective poets, lines attended, and every precaution observed to prevent boarding and

are from Richmond papers of the 7th inst.; Meeting of Congress—List of Members.—The Sentinel says: The second session of the Second Congress, under the Parmanest Countintion, will commence at noon to-day. We presume, from what we see and learn, that a quorum of each House will be in attendance. The following in a list of the members of the two Houses. In the Sensie there is a change, not not the county when you considered the county when the county we have no considered by the death notificecently known, occasioned by the death of Hon. C. B. Mitchell, of Arkansas, and the election of Hon. A. H. Garland to fill the vacancy. In consequence of this change in Mr. Garland's post of service, there is a vacancy from Arkansas in the House.

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LOUBIANA. 4. Lucius J. Dupra. 8. Vacanev 6. John Perkins, Jr.

i, Geo, G. Vest. t, "Peter S. Wilkes, t, R. A. Hatelur,

SOUTH CAROLINA

TERRITORIAL DELEGATES.

Arisona—M. H. Macwillle. Charybee Nation—E. C. Boudinot. Checture Nation—R. M. Jones. Creek and Seminole Nations—S. B. Calahan. The asterisks indicate new members—two in the Senate and five in the House of Representatives—elected since hat sension.

Officers of the Senate—Hon. R. T. Hunier, president pro tem; J. H. Nash, of South Carolina, secretary; E. H. Stevena, of South Carolina, assistant secretary; C. T. Bruen, of Virginia, journal elerk; J. W. Anderson, recording cierk: Lafayette H. Fitzhugh, of Kentneky, sergeant-at-arms; James Fage, of North Carolina, doorkeeper. The asterisks indicate new members-two i

of Virginia, speaker, Albert R. Lamar, of Georgia, clerk; James McDonald, De Louis Dalton, Henry C. Lowring, assistant clerks; R. H. Wynne, of Alabama, Goorkeeper.

The Work of the Robel Congress.—The Ennirer of the 7th contains the annexed edit-

Congress:

Such is the strain upon the public mind, as it waits with stern resolution for the tempest to break upon the devoted sister cities, and the issue of the great contest in the United States, that the meeting of our National Assembly to-day a xcites comparatively but small interest. And yet it is all important; the fate of the Confederate States, now trembling in the scales, depends, under God's providence, Aurelly less on the widow of our valers than on the valor of our our present enfort and our future prosperity will have to be decided by the acts of this session, and we hope devoutly that our Senators and Representatives will fully realize, not only the targency of the occasion, but also the fearful responsibility which a nation, at the crisis of its struggle for life, will demand at their hands. We are not of those who marved that the unparalleled pressure upon the brains of a people famous for intelligence and mental culture should not have produced more states ment of the highest order. The flower of the land, we every appect, is in the army, reduced, as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the British were in the Crimea, to their value as the Britis terms and neages that they cannot appreciate, even where their moral courage rises to the height of the occasion, the nterly novel claims made apon their intellect by the unprecedented state of things. The really able men among them—and, God be thanked, they are not want-

away by the turbid current. Even the aid of wall-matured engressions from the heads of departments has been wanting where most needed, and the patriotic desire of the Executive to throw his own powerful abilities into every branch of the Administration, and to act with most sorupulous errictness, has occasionally frustrated very promising measures.

The idea of recruitive way in the is good, provided we go there in the right way, is piring confidence and showing power and skill. But a fugitive campaign of a week or two, ending in retreat or disaster, would do use homore harm than good—would chill the inkewarm, and confirm the desponding and timid.—[Charleston Mercury, Oct. 31.

Then there is the most important question of

THE REBEL PRESS.—The following extracts army itself can do much in this respect by the army itself can do much in this respect by the adoption of a sterner discipline, and of uncompromising enforcement of the articles of war. They must cease to look upon themselvolunteers, to be treated differently frouting armies. We have made the expensand it has falled. They must try a system of order responsibility, from the highest to the lowest, or there will soon be no army left. It is doubtful whether more detailed mun can be recalled from the production of grain and the indispensable branches of industry, and whether the list of exemptions will bear curtailing; a lery on masse can answer only for a short, spasmodic effort. Much will be asid also for and against the arming of since—a measure apparently of uncavoidable necessity and yet frangsh with formidable difficulties. Howe to prevent the present evil of taking 200,000 productive hands from our lands and setting them free, while their wires and shifter remain slaves; how to guard against the dangerous leaven of such a population in our midst hereafter will require all the tact and the wisdom of our legislators. Nor are minor questions wanting, tha limportance of which is none the less pressing because not so apparent, many of which will have to be discussed in accret tions wanting, the importance of which is none the less pressing beceuse not so epparent, many of which will have to be discussed in secret session. But wherever we turn, the grava solemnity of the task appale the outsider, end ought deeply to impress the Congress. Trustingly and confidingly, a great nation has given into their hands the control of their property, their lives, and the happiness of future generations. Cautionsly and conscientionsly, we hope they will approach their solemn duties, and in-The Escape of the Tallahassee from they will approach their solemn duties, and, i voking the aid of the Almighty, devote all their faculties and all their snergies to the salvation of a mighty people in the very erisis of their ex-

Istence. The New York News and the Richmond Sentinel. The Sentinel says: "We have been notified of an arrangement depending only on our own consent, which has been made for the reciprocal publication in this journal and in the New York Dairy News of Personals, designed to To a Daily a swa of Personals, designed to obtain or in part lines. The offer is that all the advartisems is of the sort referred to which appear in this paper will be published in the New York News, ca condition that we reciprocate by copyling those which appear in the News. To insure a perfect compilance with the engagement, provision is already made for regularly furnishing each office with the papers of the other, so that all the 'Personals' which appear in either will be copied in the other.

We have decided to agree to the arrangement, for the sake of the relief and comfort which is will be the means of imparting to many anxious persons. We will lisert personal notices, of the kind referred to, at two dollars for each insertion, if not exceeding eight lines. The reasonable certainty of their being copied in the News, and of the answers being published in this paper, is an advantage that advertisers will really appreciate appreciation of the answers being published in the sentence of t

this paper, is an advantage that advertisers will Advertisars will not attempt to give any con-traband information, and will be as brief as pos-sible."

Indiana Items.

—Another National Bank has been organ-'zad at Indianapolia with a capital which may be extended to \$1,000,000. —Gibson county has filled her quota at a bonnty of \$100 to each man, and has a surplus of seventy over.

-Lafayette is to have a course of lecture this winter, the most eminent fecturers in the country being engaged. -Small-pex is prevailing at various places in the State. Mesales ditto.

—Snow fell at Lafayette on Sunday; also at Indianspolis and Madison. -From a report of the S ate Treasurer for the month of October, we find that the bai-snea in the Treasure on the 1st day of Novem-ber was \$1,253,528 37.

—An extensive joint stock company has been formed at Michigan City, Ind., to which the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Rail. The Herald's dispatch from the Shenandosh valley gives further particulars of the purpose of the amount to \$200,000, for the purpose of constructing a harbor and good port of entry at that place. The State of Indiana will be asked to aid in the work, and the projectors appear to have taken hold of the matter with great energy.

-At Princeton, Gibson county, there were a number of rough-and-tumble fights on elec--Jerome C. Burnett, of Terre Hante, has

been appointed Deputy State Auditor, by Col. McCarly. -Two thousand five hundred dollars have been collected in Evanaville for the relief of the families of soldiers.

-Mrs. Strah P. Foster, wife of Dr. W. C. Coster, Sen., for many years an eateemed citirn of B'oomingtor, Monroe county, died on Thursday last, the 10 h last., after a lingering -Mr. Michaela of company I. Eights, sixth

les of morvhiue and a fine silver-mounted rifle, near lasfayette, the. The rifle he pre-sented to his Captain, J. R. Carnahan, and the medicine he delivered to the Medical Depart-

and of diawing troops and ammunition and sva-tenance, might piace Gens, Bosuregard and Hood in a position of greater pend than that of Gen. Lee in the movement culminating in them—and, God be thanked, they are not wanting—see their broader views narrowed down
and their higher aspirations reduced to the loweat level.

Original ideas are withheld or frustrated by a
want of appreciation, and even of apprehension, and the truly great statesman is carried
away by the turbid current. Even the aid of
wall-matured suggestions from the heads of departments has been wanting where most needed.

> Oil.—The oil business is becoming more brisk than formerly, and sithough the election seemed to absorb the attention of every member of the community to the exclusion of everything else, still this slight interruption in the trade will not materially damage it. We notice that business is vastly improving, and oil is now demanding higher prices than iormerly. It is probably owing to the important fact that so large a number of our community are investing their money so willingly, not to say so eager y, as the prospect is that by a timely investment in oil stocks they may restilled large sums of money. When the supply is not equal to the demand of any product prices must necessarily be enhanced, and as all is a tempty finanby finanby finanby finanby sical
> by sical in this great article of trada are becoming cheerful and invest more freely, while those who before abstained from making investments are now induced by the gratifying state of affairs to by their fortune also.
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> [Pittsburg Post, 10th.

HEAVY ROBBERY .- Wm. Watkins, formerly Captain in the Forty-seventh Kentneky infantry, experienced a loss of about \$1,000 in Treasury notes, late Saturday night in Cincinnati, the money being picked from his pocket.

various "water falls" that adorn the heads of the ladies, has now perpetrated the following: "Such carla as those your sister wears, How many maids have prayed for, Now, endidly, are they ber own?" "Oh, you, they're here—and paid for!"

Rev. C. B. Davidson, for some time easter of the Presbyterian Church at Charlestown, Ind., has received and accepted a call to

Mario is singing in Madrid.

TELEGRAPHIC.

LITERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. The Resignation of Gen. McClellan Accepted.

Promotion of General Sheridan.

Gen, Butler to be Made Secretary of

From the Army of the Shenandeah.

Fight with the Enemy by Custar and Merritt.

her Pursuers. The Pennsylvania Militla to be En-

rolled.

The New Canadian Confederation. The Trial of the St. Albans Raiders

Postponed.

NEW YORK, NOV. 10. The following official orders have been is-WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, November 14.

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General Orders 282.]

Ordered by the President:

First—That the resignation of Geo. B McCleilan as Mojor General in the United States
army, dated November Stb. and received by the
Adjutant General on the 10.h insi., be received
as of the S.h of November.

Becond—That for personal gallanty, military skill and just confidence in the courage
and patriotism of his troops, displayed by
Philip H. Sheridan, on the 19 h of October, at
Cedar Ruo, whereby, nuder the bleesing of
Providence, his routed army was reorgan zed,
a great national disaster averted and a brilliant
victory achieved over the rebels, for the third
time, in pitched battle, within thirty days,
Philip H. Sheridan is appointed Major General
in the United States army, to rank as such
from the 18th day of November, 1864.

By order of the President of the United
States.

E. D. Townsend, A. A. G.

The Herald's Washington special says it is
now reduced to a certainty that between now
and the meeting of the Snpreme Court, on the
first Monday in December, Mr. Stinton is to
be appointed to the vacant Chief Justiceship,
and Major General Butler brought into the
War Department.

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The choice was between General Butler and Gevernor Brough, of Ohio, but the latter was dropped on account of Governor Dennison being already in the new Cabinet.

The reported capture of Angusia, Ga., by General Sherman, is treated by the military authorities here as a pure canard. There is no information here to make the slighest foundation for the rumor.

From if Sherman is marching in that directions of the state of Even if Sherman is marching in that direc-tion, he has not yet had time to reach Augus-ta, and there is no expectation of hearing from him for several days, except through Southern

ing troops, two pleces of artillery, one hun-dred and fifty prisoners and a large quantity of Custar's and Merritt's fighting consisted of

several hours' skirmishing, the rebele being fically driven back with great conjusion. While this cavalry skirmishing was in progress Early advanced his infantry as far as Middletown, but immediately withdrew on the defeat of his cavalry, and retreated to Fisher's Hill.

The Union loss in the engagement is very small in both killed and wounded. Early's niantry force is ascertained to be a very con siderable one, but Sheridan's men are in ex-cellent condition and the best spirit, and are repared for the rebels whenever they choose

NEW YORK, NOV. 16. It appears the Tallabasses managed to esrape in the chase the other day. Of the four Union steamers engaged in the cause of her on the 7.h inst., the Montgomery and Lillian took the lead, the former following her up from ten o'clock in the morning until after

The pursuit was unfligging and most exciting. So near had they got to her that but a short time would have elapsed before she would have been their prey; but night set in

and she escaped in the darkness. NEW YORK, NOV. 16. By the steamer Catawba we have New Ordria fai's. Registered enemies sent out of our lines have been conscripted by the rebels.

The rebels at Brownsville prohib t transportations, except of corp, filter and vegetables.

There are 10,000 bales of rebel cotton there.

titles of cotton passed Tyler for Brownsville and Shreveport.
Our Co and at Matemoras is still protected by the French guard.
Over 100 deserters from the rebel army

Our returned prisoners say immense quan

came across the Rio Grande in one day and gave themselves up. General Balley had made two successful raids in Western Florida. Richmond papers, of Saturday last, devote much space to the discussion of Northern pol-

The result of the election is considered a declaration that the Northern people will have four years more of war; therefore the Son hern people are nrged to think of war for an indefinite period. They desire to have no talk or trouble about

questions of peace, and invite such iten as Vice President Stephens, Gov. Brown and Mr. Barry to resign.
The Whig is confident that before the class of this month Grant will make a combined and formidable land and water attack on Richmond.
The Herald's City Point correspondent, writing the 14.h, says Gen. E gan was wounded in the arm by sharpshooters that more.

The Tribune's Washington special save the report gains currency that Mr. Fessenden will be succeeded by R. J. Walker. Secretary Stanton's liness is so severe that his physicians have advised him to abandon his official anxietica. The Times' Washington special says Gen.

ommand at his own request, to attend to his The Gezette's Indianapolis dispatch ones about fifty rebel prisoners at Camp Moreon succeeded in acaling the feuce on Mond y night—forty eccaped.

Over 2,000 men left Indianapolis yesterday for the front. Five thousand are still in camp there.

Hancock has been temporarily relieved of his

there.

The Gazotte's Nashville dispatch says the rebel army, numbering shout thirty thousand men, were still concentrated in the vicinity of Fiorence, Ala. One corps were on this side The bad condition of the reads prevents ac-

LEAVENWORTH, NOV. 16.

Returns from this State show Lincoin's ma-jority 10,000. Crawford, for Governor, and Clark, for Congress, and the whole radical Re-publican State ticket have been elected, from one to five thousand majority. The State Senate and House will have two thirds major-try for Lane. TORONTO, Nov. 16.

Hon. W. P. Howland has accepted the office of Postmaster General.

Hon. George Brows leaves for England today on business connected with the new Con-

MONTREAL, NOV. 16.

After considerable discussion, Judge Consect granted the application of the counsel in behalf of the St. Albana reiders, delaying their case until the 18th of December to procure HARRISBURG, PA., Nov. 16.

A general order has been issued to all the cities and counties in the State, directing the immediate enrollment and classification of the militis of this Commonwealth, nuder acts of the Assembly of May 4 h and Angust 231, CINCINNATI, Nov. 16,

River fallen two feet. Weather cloudy. Thormometer 50. the First Presbyterian Church at Georgetows, Pirrentuo, Nov. 16.

River seven feet six inches. Weather clear,

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South Side Green Street, two doors b low the Custombouse.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS The Daily Democrat, delivered by carrier throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday

1 b b Important Notice.

Owing to the increased exponse of every at nicle used in the printing business, and as advance price of twenty five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to nerence the cost of the Diffy Democrat. Errender the Duly, by ma , we i be one dolher per month, or six dollars for e's toomike ar ton botare per year always in adeques.

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& Smith a die seem to A hard to Des to regressed that he will be a few tion, granting and I would be a way as paid by the peckers at Carinnas. also the privilege of the the Chamber. in certain streets, w be less The office yesterday, and they well reposit the got in favor of the catabilahment of the same. I the subject passes the C uncl to mil the work will be at once commercid and purbed roads, fire alarm telegraph and the mp: we ments on the streets, which are now being made, together with the number of factorie being erected, Louisville will equal any of the eimes of the Union, North, South, East or

FATAL STABELLO AFFRAY -AD SHE Y CC carred resteroey at a low dea of lafamy or Greez street, above Shelby, known as the Twiz Cot ages, k : by one Elvira Glover, which John Col ier, of the Fourth Michigar cavalry, met with his death. It app are Las William Richardson was in a r om with one of the girls of the house, when Coilie broke open the door and at arked Richardsor, which altack was recented by the latter. Reberdson was knock d down and lick d twice in the face, when he drew his knife and stathed Coller ser rul times, from the effect of which wounds he all d. Richardson will lave ar exemination be re Judge Johnston the times. this morelug.

CALPET WALEH USE-DUVALL, K TOHUM & Co .- We direct the attention of housekeepers to the adver he ment of Messrs. Dava", Recevum & Co. la our columns to-day. The r establishm at le at No. 219 Fourth reet, east ed , betwe Min and Mark They have a very emplie stick of carpet and house-form a g code, emir cing all grider, from the filest vivet and the spects superior, and their secument com-

DRESS PARADE -The weather permitting, the Third Brigade, First Division of calvulry, comprised of the Fourth, Exb and 8 venth Kentucky cavalry regiments, und r the command of Brigadier General Lowis D. Walkins, will make heir appearance on Broadway tomorrow merning at 11 o'clock in full dress are women and thre ha dred and thirty-nine front. If our citizens with to see one of the the city and Home is generally good, bravest and best brigedes of cevalry in the service, let them be precent on this occasion.

BAFRACKS ITEMS -A good day's business valescents were sent to Lexington, and twen- M. Delph. ty-six to Cairc; one hundred and twenty-five convalencents arrived from diff rent points. Besides the above a large number of men were furnished wi h tran portation

Nor Killed -It was currently reported last evening that a Col. Cotline was killed in an affray up town yesterday. It was a private corpse, as reported, he locked gay and full of have use for it at the front.

MILITARY THIAL -The trief of Capt. Dann, formerly Provost Marshal of the city, is progressleg in the Circuit Court room. The trisl of Colonel Livingston, former chief of the trade with a large stock and no.r. detectives, has been closed, but the decision has not been as yet made public.

City.-Yesterday was another gloomy looking but business-like day in the city. Nothing transpired in the streets worthy of notice, Very few arrests were made by either detective, military or city police. Military matters were dull at all the headquarters.

Captain Dunr, who has been closely corfined in the military prison, has been roleased from that confinement on account of his beslib, and permitted to walk about at

will inside the yard in the military prison. Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice.

Call and Examine Specimens and learn John Batier was at work on Fort No.

1, and wanted to stab a man with a koife. John was taken swey from that fort and put on another one, where there was work for him to do, and no time for stabbling men.

THE EYE AND EAR .- Are you suffering from diseases of these delicate organs? If so, go and conenit Dr. Gardner, the ekliliai oculiat and

aurist, at the Louisville Hotel. Mr. J. A. Nelew has recently been appointed general ticket agent of the Jefferson-

ville railroad in place of James Ferrier, resigned. Several wagons, omnibuses and drays

were stuck fast in the mud at the corner of Main and Hancock streets yesterday.

DESERTERS - Eignt deserters, all in irone, were sent to diff-rent point yesterday from the barracks in this ciry.

We noticed a number of refegees at the exington depot yesterday awaiting transpor-

Three thousand soldiers left this city on trains for Nashville yesterday. All was quiet on all the railroads lead-

ing to this city yesterday.

ESCAPE OF A PRISONER .- Some time ago Kentuckian named Henry G. Hamuel was arrented and tiled in New Orleans for shooting a Federal soldier. He made his escape, and was recently recaptured in Portland, Kengeant Henry W. R wland, of company K. Twonly-sixth Ohio, who luttered him with a half and chain and a pair of jutent imudeuffa. From the time of leaving here until acriving in St. Louis, the acrument noys he never took stops atf the Provest Morehal the neval's office, the aniguant took off fire ball and the thele to mable the juneous for excaud the staire, When he reached the open door of Colonel Davis's office, the sorgeast lursed sound to place ble papers to the houds of the Bolonel, and when he looked count agels Barquel was gone, Rowland antived here praiseday,

Than you of Brat. Laters - The follow ing transfere of tool ratels were made in the elly of i, misville and Jeff race empuly licen the 11th he the 16th heat

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two-by-cotton was ford of the transfer of the

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JE TI S WILLE - We are an hor'z d to no We the patrict e cit a ne of J ffersor ville and committee to whom was wire, I has so we will be a meeting held in of the are slarm an protection of the grant of the Manager to Manager to the first the proprietor of the telegra b a. . Y ree's in per, we o' makle : arrang mente to give . That is ring claser at the hospitals in that d Tto the sick and wounded soldiers. Contel __ s. b as turk ys, c'.lekene, but'er, eres, &c., can be deposited with Captain forward with vigor. With the street rail- Bowlee, A. Q. M., who will see to the prop. the sell n of all such as my be ha ded in for the oction a. Let there be a large meeting.

Cisar Manufacturers. The clear manufacturers of the city of

Later Il are requested to me t in the back room of the Assersor's office, on Jef ferson street, between Third and Fourth on Thursday aftern or, the 17.b, at three clock, as mat ers of the greatest interest to all w.li b brought before the meeting. SAM. B. MCSILL.

JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Blife Circulare, C ris, P eters, &c., printed at the s' rriest possible notice, and at priess to suit

see I will be seen by a ference to our adconnected with the house of J. S. Moiris & corps, seven thousand; Dick Taylor's corps, their house that those ordering supper can be sus, last been admitted as a perfect in the cix themself, and five thousand cavalry. business, from the 16th itst. Mr. Creik is a Blood has also a venty places of artillery. Our rooms as they may order. most cal'ma' le gentleman, and well known W congratulate Mr. C. on hi advarcemer!.

RETALIATION -M j dien. Bur ridge has le sued an order to the ff et that eight rebel to the chesper kinds. Their e' ol: is in a i re- pri opera shall be selected from the number now confined in the mititary prison in this cly, and abot to dath, in retaliation for the murder of two Union men some place in the State. The men will be aclected to-day,

E Y s'er ay th r w r ix handred and tw mis four refugees la this ci y, drowing th ir regular rations from the Government. Two hundred and eighty-five of this number parade, preparatory to their departure for the arc children. The health of all the refugees in

NEW HEADQUARTERS. - The beacquariers of the Army of Tennessee have been removed to this city, General Howard in command. was transacted at the barracks yesterday. Nine The office is on Walnut street, between Sixth hundred and forty two men were sent to and S renth, in the residence recently occu- for General Burbritge, taken to a spot near Nashville; one hundred and thirty-nine con- pied by Mr. Dancan, and owned by Mr. John the Fair Grounds and both horg. Y nor

terday, just finished by Mesers. Muldoon & mand and was captured in Oalo and put Co , below our office. It is a splendid design, in Comp Chase He with others mad has and is to be effected over the remains and to the memory of little Carri Varble, who now reposes in the slicut grave at Cave Hill.

Para regime t of "raw recrul's" fr m lanamed John Collier, who had on an efficer's diens arrived here yesterday on route for the coat, and not Col. Joe Galilus, of the Seventh front. C ming out Third etreet from Mein, Kentucky cavalry. We saw Col. Cottins at they upset boxes, wheelt rrows, &co, so they dark last evening, and instead of being a went slong. Boys, save your "gri;" you'll to rel I cays: " Yes'erday gunb ats on the

HAT AND CAP JOBBERS -W direct t' - +1tention of the trade to the c nepto ans carl of Mesers. Craig, Trutaon & Co., i this mornlog's paper. This firm is fully prepared to mee variety of goods in their line.

RELEASED -John Dickson, of Henderson ounty, Kentucky, wis released you'e dy, and sent north of the O'ilo river, to remain gave \$5,000 boads befor he wir.

FORGERY .- A ch p t med A con E. WI'z was arrested on the Na ville it 'n at 'le depot yesterday afternoon for forg ng fur-Billy Palford, the Indetati jable mail

agent on the Louisville and Nachville relier &, has out thanks for Nashvillo pa, ors of yester

The c'etern which was blown up some ime since on lower Jeff 1500 stre t la being ebuilt. It will be ready for use in a few days.

What has become of all the burrt cork peras? We are waiting very patiently for a good froupe to pay our city a vir a

[37 Jonathan A. Kimbali, of this city, died t the Broadway Hotel, in Cincinnati, on the regular army, to fill the vacancy thus made. 15th, of heart disease.

SICK AND WOUNDED -A train loaded with field, Itilnois, gove a small mojerity against sick and wounded soldiers arrived from Nash- him. It is also said that Orange, New Jersey, ille yosterd y. Tay A man nam d George Milter, from In-

lians, was arrested yesterday on the cherge of Another large number of furleughed

We did not hear of any movements of

guerrillas in the State yest rday.

Amusements. LOUISVILLE THEATER -The great commedien Mine Emily Thorne, will appear to-night as Capi tola Bjack, in the drams of the Hilden Hand. Wood's THEATER .- Mr. Edwin Adams drew s lendid house last night, when he appeared as Charles De Moor, in the Robbers. Of Mr. A. in this part we have heretofore spoken in terms of

unqualified praise, and we can but repeat the same

now. To-night Mr. A. will appear as Robert Bri-erly, in the Ticket-of-Leave Man.

BROWN GENERAL HOSPITAL, NEAR LOUISVILLE, NOV. 15, 1994. Mesors. Filters: The right of the 14th of November, 1864, is a night not soon to be fortucky, and by order of Colonel lbvie sent to St. Louis. He was placed in c arge of Bor. with huspacks and cartildge box a. At carly curicw a very intelligent and slightly per turbed dusky female of "Africk's sunry clime," made her appearance at headquarters, and informed the officer in command of the his eyes off the Juliamer. At the freet of the guard that she had just seen, with her cwn tensty option, and they had never in the whole nourse of her natural life practiced upon her any deception, about fifteen hundred thousand guerrillas siight and picket their horaus in a ucik oil woods just in the rear of this hospital; they had elso traulred of her if this was the Brown Hospital, and If so, "how many (measles.) there was of It,"

Ot course the dreadful wer news spread like the steb, and I saw several cases which I would have disgreed lich, had I have been called have distributed litch, had I have been called upon for an opinion. There was, in a very short apace of time, a wild "harryleg to and for," a clashing of actives and a heral Jingling of iron rate and a heral lingling of iron rate and a heral lingling of iron rate and in the correla of murkets like had not awaitewed one for a long time. It was not hong, forever, after the alarm was first given, is fore we had two hundred time captified and prepared to be in at the death.

he ute were sent out in every direction to "leaf" for the et emy, but them by thing they felt was a little uncontrols, and the only Illing they the and introduced to the guards, for fear he would definitely be let the care of the number and dispedition of our forces. However, after erw wee an mg ly louding onen, lie was "b the column of the jutzel, the whole commond excepting a distil of ten men, were sent to their quarters with orders to steep upon their arms, and also even eigenfor tally at some

It was now about florelack, and we were the was breard the ad unner or mound of "all be to, full to," which hash his cherum for it thouse which have heard it at the dead hour of the who shoper, either real or imagina-

cold a laddouble to mer, who has com-ouded the ference nere, very rationally sup-peed that the efficience close at head, and see its median, reto the camp of the Fourth to covery for each time. Li uter a N is u and Yurder took commend of about first in a and 'p' yed them in the woods from we suce the ling had proce ded and secured it (horoughly, but con d

coded, and secured it increasily, our con-not flush the grace.

A comp my of the a sur h colo cavalry, un-der Captain White, reached here about 12 o'cle ck and relieved cur men. As canadian to reper, excepting that of Llemenaut Yoder, who fractaned his leg, but fortunately it was a woo en one, and we d'd not have to resort to chloretorm or splints—no bundages. He is d log "as we'd not have to rearr to obloroform or epints—to bundages. He is d log "as we'l as could be expected."

The fish produced by the discharge of the enemy's gues could be distinct y seen from headquatters, and some officer, on seeing, very drolly suggested that the rebels were arrard with bottline charged with riffs whicky, and whenever they took a drank than values.

and wherev r they look a drink this volum of five rushed forth. This may be possible, but the guerrilles must not flatter then salves that they originated this novel mode of blowing out busies, for if my memory a rwas me right it has been practiced "for some ic gaby period." The guerriles cauld desiroy on immerational of poverum at property have with the five-branch, a dit is necessary that we should have just such energetic officers in comm and here as we now have. are rushed forth

Command here as we now here.

We return our thinks to officers, attachees, and convoluncers, who responded so cheerfully to the call; all it the weather was ex-

ceedingly lucionist. RIBEL MOVEMENTS-HOOD'S POSITION .- A apecial dispatch to the Cite cineat Gozette says
the rebel army is still concentrated in the
vicinity of Fiorence. One corps—S. D. Leez—
is upon this side of the civer; the remainder

Dancing.—Mr. Westell respectfully informs
the lates of Louisers that his classes are
compared to the same at the Masonic Templa.
It was for twitten, Fri 138 from 3 to 5 F. M.
Saturdays from 10 to 12 a. M. and from 3 to 5 F. of the samy remains comparatively quiet on M. Terms per quarter, in elve dollars, payed in the south side. The rubels have a good penthe south side. The rabels have a good pen- day. toon bridge from one shore to the other. The whole army is probably thirty thousand strong, contracting Larts corps, seven thousand; House are in care lent style by Mesta Chestham's corps, five thousand; Stewart's W. A Clark & Co The grett many proprie tors of this cambination; have so arranged ver. in g columns that Samuel S. Cralk, long Chestham's corps, five thousand; Stewart's cavalry-(leveral Crexton's especially-has k rm blog every day with the enemy's can ary, mostly in the neighborhood of Shool creek. The reads throughout that region of untry are in a bad condi l n, on ecc unt of the recent raine, and who ly unsulted to milltary operations. This may for some time prevent snything very rections from taking place in this quarter. Besides, it is still a to buy largely in the East. question as to waether the rebil demonstration at Florence, like that at Johnsonville, is not a mere lilat in v meet, and whether Hood and B uregard do not dealgn eatabilebing themselves, if they can, tecme point on the Mississippl river.

Two Confederates Hong.-A few days inco a rebil named McGee was arrested in Lexington, and another young man named Ferguson was caught in Judge Nuttali's barn, with two others, and faken to Lexington. On Tuesday afternoon young McGee and F gum were taken out of prison by order of Ma Ferguson lived in Lexington whea this we We noticed a beautiful tombstone per- brike out, joined John Morgre's comecc pe from there. He was enp'u'ed a second time and put in the Lexi gton Jall. He br ke out of there and was ceptured, as ab ve chiled Judge Nuttal,'s barn, near Eminence, Ky. We did not learn where McGee was from.

DESTROYING HOUSES ON JAMES RIVER special from Washington to yesterday's C m-James river were engaged in destroying an houses within reach of their shells, the rebell havi g made use of many of them for signal stetlons. For some time past all our move her's between City Point and the mouth of the Culekahom' y have been communicated by signals to the reb I sutborities, and stream one off ras are birg made to check the an-

soying practice." ESCAPP OF PRISONERS PROM CAMP MORTES Ab 11 6 c'cleck Tuesday night about fif there during the war. He took the onth a a of the r o l priso ers at Camp Morton m de a rush for the fauces and about half of them n c eled in getting away. They were provid d with I dders and scaled the wall. The g ar's fir don them, but did not succeed in hittl g ry. Four hundred of Colonel Steone' volerens are away at Chiergo, and this

portion of the guard was bundred day men. New Jerser.-The Democrats have a mathey of five on joint b liot in the New Jersey Leg. elafore. They will therefore choose United States Senator in p'ace of Ten Eyek, Rejutifican. It is not improbable the choice may fal un Gener I George B McClelian.

In The telegraph announced yesterday the riem il'n of General George B. McOlellan and its acceptance, wher upon the President nomi sted Gen Sheriden, Major-General in the

President L'ncoln's old home, Spring-

the home of Gazeral McClelian, gave a ma lightly a linet bim. (W) Wo understand that the guerrill'as oc

ast ally p y the river towns a visit at night. A lot were in Hawcaville when the Morning men arrived from the Northern States yea- Star presed up a night or two ago. She did not slop there. A lady in Covington treated a lot of

descriters from Sherman's army to a fine dinnor, clothing, &c., the other day, thinking they belonged to the rebel army. We would like to borrow a little dry

FAST.-Thompson fare ahed as with Cindistati papers yesterday, ahead of everything and every body. PERSONAL -Mr. Paul R. Shipman is in the

weather, sun and mochabine for a while from

Hospital Directory.

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TELEGRAPHIC. Interview between Gen. Butler and

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He is to Command an Important Expedition,

R. J. Walker to be Secretary of the Treasury.

From the Army of the Potemac. General Esgan Severely Wounded.

Further News from General Camby. Rumors of Peace Propositione.

Barquet to Captain Winslow and

Officers of the Kearsarge. Hon, George B. Epton Presided.

The Gallant Guest were Received with Immense Applause. Late News Through Rebel Sources.

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NEW YORK, NOV. 16, The Commercial's Washington special says den. Butler had an interview with the Preal-ient to-day, and it is already reported that he as been assigned to command an importan

has been assigned to command an important expedition, and that he will not return to the Army of the Jamee. His speech in New York is warmly commended.

Richmond popers say that Sherman was at Atlanta on the 7th. No silusion to his movements since then can be found in the files received, nor can it be seen that they offer any advices preparing the public for the startling nows of his operations.

The Florida has been ordered to New York for disposition is the prize courts.

It is desired at the Treasary Department that Mr. Walker will replace Mr. Fissenden before Congress meets. This does not dispose of the rumor ibst he will succeed Mr. Fessenden by the prize that event.

it is thought that a new loan will soon be

BOSTON, NOV. 16. The binquet given by the merchants and bipowers of Boston to Captain Winalow of ship where of Beston to Captain Whaslow of the Kerearge and his officers at the Revere Hones lest eventure, drew together the priscipal merchante and many distinguished men. Three bandred persons set down to the table, which, with the hall was elegantly decorated. The Hom George B. Upton presided. Hom. Edward Everett responded to the southwent of the press in a warm and elequent enlogism.

The gallant guest of the evening was received with immense appliance and gave an accived with immense appliance. ved with immense applause and gave an ac count of the cruise of the Kearsarge, touching lightly on the fight with the Alabama and men touing the important consequences and the favorable influence on the American cause in Europe that flowed from that engagement.

NEW YORK, NOV. 16. NEW York, Nov. 16.

The Commercial's Weshington special says leter Richmond papers are received and they show great anxiety concerning Sherman's movement. His being at Atlanta on the 7th, with Hood far in his rear, they regard as showing that he has no fears for the robel general's movements, but is prepared to carry out a new plan upon a gigantic scale. It is anspected here that the ribels are entirely suprepared for the grand coap of General Sherman and that they have purfected a great blunder in ordering Hood to invade. great blander in ordering Hood to invade.

The Post's Washington special cava there are well defined rumors that General Butler's New York speech foreshadows the policy of the Administration. Richmond papers of the 14 h say that Hood

HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTTMAC, ! November 15, 1864, The rebels have lately been playing a sharp

game in front of a part of our line near the Appenanters. At this point there is a small creek in front of our works across which they have built a dam which has threateed to force back our picket line to a dangerous extent. To counteract this project Gon. Eugan had devised works, which his superintended with winglets of the parrots, macoaws, the missingle of the parrots, macoaws, the missingle of the parrots, macoaws, the missingle of the parrots of the parrots. sone ly. Os visiting a part of the line on Sundey night, a robel sharpshooter succeeded, after several attempts, in wounding him. The ball cotered the right forearm, passing diagenally down several inches and out at the The wound is a very painful one but neercus. He goes home on leave for twenty days.

General Peck to-day issued the following teneral orders No. 3: Early in November the undersigned was assigned to that portion of the frontier deemed most exposed to rebel raiders and to the community of which the greatest responsibility in Marched.

Having carried out the instructions and rerelived the approbation of General Dir, commanding the Department of the East, the Commanding General doesns his presence on the frontier no longer necessary. The General returns his thanks for the exmest support which he has received from the civil and mill tary anthorities and from all good citizens. (Signed.) JOHN J. PROK, Major General.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. The Commercial quotes from a private let-er from an officer which states that General Ganby was on his way to Little Rock, and while standing on the hurricane deck of the steamer was abot by a guerrille in the left leg near the thigh. The officer was standing at le s'de at the time, and says the wound is ac agly one, from a rised market, the ball pass-lag clear thredgh the upper parties of the leg. It was hoped that he would soon be able to resume his duties.

The Fost's Weshington special says rumors

re abundant that our government will offer energy terms to the recels before December. Large contracts for army supplies were awarded yesterday. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

A special Washington dispatch states that on efficit of one of the District of Columb! regiments has reached here, having a caped from a rubel prison. He says 8,000 Uelon prisoners are in one atcohade at Savannah, where they fare somewhat better than at Anresourile, and that 25,000 more are at some her point in Georgia. This would seem to dieste the removal of our prisoners from Andersonville. PORTLAND, NOV. 16.

The United States revenue entier, Mihonng Webster, reports when going into Casline ast Sunday at 1 P. M. she was fired on by a nattery while two and a half miles distant. to blank cartridge and two excellent line hota fell chort. She had her colors flying. It as blowing a gale at the time and she left for

HALIPAX, Nov. 16. Bermuda dates to the 5th lestant state that the prate Chicamouga arrived at Five Fathons late on the morning of the 7th for repairs. She had captured a bark and two schoners,

NEW YORK, NOV. 16. A steamer, supposed to be the Quaker City was seen at S A. M. on the 12th instant, in iati tinde 34.45, longitude 75.20, chasing another upon which she was gaining fast.

A big gun was accidently discharged a few nights ago in Memphie, and we learn that the report had such an off ct upon the nervous citizens that they are not done looking crosseyed yet. The chills broke out had in the city few minutes afterward.

We understand that a little skirmish ecurred two miles th's side of Springhill, on small affair, and no damage done on either THE LATE GALES. - A heavy and severe gale

riged the greater part of last week, and ex-

tended over nearly the full extent of the lakes. The damage done, so far as heard from, has not been extensive, and the loss of life very NEW YORK ELECTION.-The New York World of Saturday makes the Republican majurity on Governor in New York 2,343. Th's

The Federal Union is the title of a new Inion paper just started in Paducah, Kenucky, by James A. Hull, editor and pro-

OLD BERKS.-Old Borks county, Pennsylvania, gives General McClellan 6,738.

is close work, in a vote of 750,000.

(From the Baton Rouga Con

is to say, invests in a coliar and edds one more dog to his retinue. A few deys ago a very shabby specimen came to the doer, asked the other dogs if G. was at home; and being answered in the affirmative, walked in, stretched himself on the back piazze end made himselfoomfortable. When he club met in the evening, emong other hings, the new dog became the topic of their conversation. All the members averred that, in their veried experience and observation of dogs, they had seen nothing like this. Neither his meternal nor paternal parent could be agreed upon, and it was at length determined he must be "a cross on several crosses." The front view of his face presented a scratch between the weasel and the wolf, with a moustache, goatee and side whiskers, such as Mr. Frank celie would put on a Broadway swell. Part of his shaggy coat has the nap turned aft, and the other part leeward. Silll it is well as nature has made it so, and very proper and aerviceable no doubt. The dog himself feels in no way responsible for it, and one In general. Has not every "man" some mark or mole whereby he is distinguished from other men? Yea, verily. What a sad world if all dogs and all men were in point of fact elike! Confusion itsel? would be confounded. The great could not be separated from the small. The moral aspect of the thing, however, we leave for other as we have no fit for moralizing now. What alring and look et the "partitus" of this interesting city. In Third street, some middle-eged gentlemen who hed invested in a new brand of Christadoro's dye, and lesired to give the liquid a practical test before epplying it to his own face, inveigled or rather wheedled G.'s new dog into a beck room, took the collar off, and by an application of the villainous compound converted the dog into e reguler striped hyena. After the elderly gentleman had tested the quality of his compound, he turned the dog Florida atreet. Some of the amalier dogs, seeing him coming, got frightened, lowered helr candal appendages and ran howling into the next street. The larger dogs, being braver and having just grounds to he so, by virtue of enperior atrength, pitched into the painted enimal, and, after making the fur fly, acknowledged themselves acquainted with him; members of the club came and kicked the nondescript out, and it was not until G. himself walked in that any one that flowed from that engagement, improves speeches were mide and letters livited guests who were elecut were see himself as others see him. see himself as others see him. We need hardly say the poor dog was horrified, could with difficulty be restrained from fighting his own shalow, and has taken refuge under the house, where in seclusion he is no longer the subject of criticism. As soon as G. can find the elderly gentieman of Third street, it is his purpose to prosecute

THE HAT AND FEATHER MANIA. - In there any sale for bonnets? There cannot be much, for et least five-eighths of the adorables appear in the streets arrayed in hat and plume. The worst of the prevailing fashion is that it does not suit everybody. If it improves youth end beauty it els renders the eged and uniovely disagreeably Sterns said that if i onspieuous. rein miters they would ell be misfits for him, and certainly a large number of the flamingoes, scarlet ibises, highholders, and gemechickens. Very short fat ladies, if we may be allowed to say so, don't look "killing" with little conical concerns, topped off with rooster's tails, atnck on the crowns of their heads. They remind one of dumpy candles being put out by insufficient extinguishers. to-day. She will leave the city when might also hint, in a friendly way, if in charge of competent boatmen. hair' ln scoop nets, it is important to have had been destroyed on the Lower Mississippi, but it harmoniae with the front ringlets to a they are probably unfonnied, as we could not trace shade. We fear some of the wigmakers ere very unprincipled. When they sell half snits of halr, why don't they match the pattern' Our observations on the promenade assure us that they are sometimes very remiss in this particular. A lady can find the exact hue of her robe at the haberdasher's-why not the hue of her ringlets at the oilleur's ?

There is one slight objection to flaring hets, to which our delicacy elmost forblds as to call attention. It is this: they throng the sidewalks efter nightfall, end, indeed, we may say until after midnight. How-ever, as Dr. Watts thought it meet end proper that peelms end hymns should be set profane song tunes, perhaps the fact that the fallen sisterhood wear the jauntiest hats in town is no reason why Virtue should not sport the same atyles. Lucretia is still Lucretia, though she may don the plumes of Lais. The only difficulty is that the similarity occasionally leads to unpleasant mistakes .- [N. Y. Sunday Times.

ROMANTIO CLOCUMSTANCE. - A young nan with a small family and a young and devoted wife responded to the call of the overnment, was examined and accepted end while his popers were being prepared a younger brother appeared, and, learning thet his brother was accepted, pressed his way into the examining room, was examined and accepted, and insisted on going as a substitute for his brother. Quite a go, end offered his brother \$30 per month lo stay at home and take care of his family and effects antil his return, but the brother the third son of the family now in the U

BROTHERLY LOVE .- Were all Christians to dwell on the virtue. of their fellowswere they to talk of each other's execilencice and amiable traits, throw the veil of Christian charity over tach other's little at this place, and long may she ridetri faults, how much more love there would be among the followers of Christ! How much our mechanics. ous to see in each other something of

THE WRONG House .- "Madam," sald e olite traveler to a testy old landlady, "if see proper to help myself to this milk, is there any impropriety in it?" "I don't knew whet you mean; but if you meen to nsinuate that there is anything nasty in that milk, I'il give you to understand that you've struck the wrong house. There ein't the first hair in it, for as soon as Dorethy Ann told me that the oat wes drowned in the milk, I went right straight and elrained

"It is my misfortane," says Lord quires she can yttelton in a letter to the London Times, dred and fifty. "thet whatever I say in public is elweys turned into nonsense by the reporters. It is my ewn fault, from speaking too rapidly and indistinctly."

The hull of the Carter is the handwork of Fosses, of this city, and is an excellent job. It is 260 feet long, with 42 feet beam, 36 feet floor and 7% feet depth of hold, giving her a carrying ca-

Peel on more then one occasion invited There is a friend of ours at the Club, in Mr. Stephenson to Dreyton. He refused et Florida street, who has a fancy for all kinds first, from indisposition, to "mix in fine were made by Joseph Mitchell, of this city, the best of pets, especially for smell dogs. With a company," but ultimately went. On one builder in the West. She has two engines, each sagnelty common to dogs, they seem to know this, and when one of these serviceable animals heppens—in the confusion inble animals heppens—in the confusion inble shows the serviceable animals heppens—in the confusion inble shows the serviceable and Dr. Buckland, on one
between himself and Dr. Buckland, on one
between cident to the times—to lose his master, or of coal. But the result was that Dr. Buckto be turned adrift on the charity of the
world, because of the high price of beef—he
makes his way round to the club, in Florida

Nort morning, before breakfast, when he
was walking in the makes his way round to the club, in riotidal was walking in the grounds, deeply ponder-atreet, where G. at once collars him—that ing, Sir William Follett came up and asked ing, Sir William Follett came up and asked bim what he was thinking about. "Why, Sir William, I am thinking over that ergument I had with Buckland last night. I know I am right, and that, if I had only the command of words which he has, I'd have heaten him." "Let me know all about it," said Sir William, "and I'll see what I can de for you."

what I can do for you." The two set down in an arbor, when the astute lawyer made himself thoroughly ac-quainted with the points of the case, en-tering into it with ell the zeal of an advocate about to plead the decrest interests of his elient. After he had mastered the subject, Sir William rose up, rubbing his hands with gies. "Now I em ready for him." Sir Robert Peel was made acquainted with the plot, and adroitly introduced the subject of the controversy after dinner. The result was that, in the argument that folowed, the man of science was overcome by the man of law, and Sir William Follet had at all points the mastery over Dr. Buckland. What do you say, Mr. Stephenson?" asked Sir Robert, laughing. "Why," sald he, "I will only say this: That, of all powers of the wise points attained by nature in this is identity; he seems fully aware of the feet that he is not the first dog laughed above and under the earth, there seems to me at, and it is by his personal appearance he to be no power so great as the gift of gab.

Is known in a crowd or among other dogs [Men Who Have Risen.

A young woman had been oonverted at a car p-meeting. The minister had told her that, if she had faith, the Lord would give her whatever she ash in prayer elieving implicitly in his words, she one evening retired to a grove and fervently prayed the Lord to give her a man. It so ha, pened that an owl sat up we want to say is this: The new deg walked in one of the trees, and, being disturbed, out the other evening alone to take an gave out a theo-o-o! She thought the Lord had heard her prayer, and only wished to know her choice. She was overjoyed, and, with the greatest thankfulness of spirit, answered back, "Anybody, Mr. Lord, just so

it's a man.' WARTED-One hundred men, with big sticks and generally unmerciful disposi-tions, to plant themselves et each of the egresses of our theaters, a few moments he re the close of each night's performance and satisfactorily beat, mangie, knock down and otherwise mutilate the horde of ill-mannerly people, male end female, who make an invariable rule of jumping up and running out ebout one minute before the nelusion, thus preventing all who remain rom either seeing or hearing. Good saiaries will be given. Apply at the box-officer of any of the theaters.

-The latest awast thing is the ifelolse acket. An Abelard will probably come next

-Trim your skirts, but don't gore, is the ashion-book's advice to ladies

RIVER MATTERS.

Armved .- Gen'l. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Re eca, from Cincinnati; Clara Dean, from Madison nward, from Pitisburg; Wannita, from Cincin aatl; Hantsville, from New Albany; Columbia from St. Louis; Tom Jones (10w), from Pittsburg; im unless he had a permit or authority for Lent Lentl, from Pittsburg; Silver Moon, from Cincinnati.

DEPARTED.-G. u. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Rebecca for Cincinuati; Clara Dean, for Madison; Morning Star, for Henderson; Wannita, for St. Lonis; ille, for Nashvill, Silver Moon, for Mem

-The Ohio at this point is still receding very fast with but eight feet three inches water in the canal the mark, and six feet three inches in the pass or descending boats, and ave feet over the rocks. During the previous twenty-four hours the river a the head of the falls had receded about eleven inches, or about thirly inches at Portland. The weether has been cloudy and disagreeable. -At Pittsburg at noon yesterday the river was

falling, with seven feet eix inches water in the -At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was ecoding qu to fast, having fallen two feet in the previous twenty-four hours. -The new General Buell is the regular mal

and passenger packet for Cincinnati and the Eas to-day. She will leave the city wharf at 11 o'clock any ene would insure our ears, that when ladies of a certain age wear their "back the Mattle Stephens and one or two other boats

> them to any reliable source. -The Atlantic and Mississippi Steamselp Com any have made application to the Common Counall of St. Louis for six hundred feet of the levee

localo a wharf-boat. -The James While is being wrecked by the I'n rwriters, there being no hopes whatever of her being raised. A portion of her furniture arrived at St. Lon's vesterday, and will be sold at anetion

-The Lancaster No. 4, struck a snag and snak Sunday last, in the Missonri river, thirty miles celow Jefferson City, in ten feet water. Captain A. Houghte ling, her commander, lelegraphs she an't be raised. The Lancaster, we understand, was not insured for navigation in the Missonri but was under government charler when she sunk. She was a fine sidewheel steamer, and had just been thoroughly repaired, and was valued at \$15,-0.0. She is owned by David Gibson & Co., and others, of Cincinnati,

-The Caroline, having been detained, is adve ised to leave particularly for Nashville and ali way points on the Cumberland river at 1 o'clock this evening.

-The S. B. Young, in charge of Captain Neal, i he regu'ar packet for Madlson and Carrollion a

2 o'clock to-day. THE W. R. CARTER-ST. LOUIS AND NEW ORLEAN PACKET.-Now that the Mississippi river, the 'Father of Waters," is again open, and the proacts of the West and Northwest find an out scene ensued. The drafted man said he would through that mighty stream, some of our energetic for speed and carrying capacity, will vie with the rallroads of the country, and prominent among would not listen to it, but go he would, and this list stands Captain F. F. Logan, of St. Loni the two brothers stood in tears, each in- who has just anished at this point a magnificent sisting upon carrying his point. The no- boat. She now lies proudly at the Portland wharf, ble boy at leng th prevailed, and was duly ready for the first trip to the South, and all who enlisted as his brother's substitute, making have seen her unite in pronouncing her one of the most complete business boats ever turned out at S. service-two being in the 1st Maine Cav- this point. Graceful in outline, perfect in pro alry, and having already a noble record in portion, with nothing gaudy in her outfit, she looks their country's history. The name of the magnificent in her modest attire of pure white, substitute is Frederick M. Haines, of Fort magnificent in her modest attire of pure white. eye, but sverything has been done to render her one of the most convenient and comfortable boats name given by Captain Logaa to his new boat The Carter is a Louisville boat, being built entire the waters a nobie specimen of the handlwork of

The W. R. Carter was built expressly for the St. more enjoyment among Chr.'stians! And how much more success would extend the Lonia and New Orleans trade. In point of size she preaching of the truth i The Axample of la about medium, but as regards strength, com-Christians would then convince the world paciness, durability and good workmanship, she of the reality of religion, end the unani- la first-class. Her guards are wide and her statemous exclamation of the world would be: rooms large and convenient, with broad gangways "See how these Christians love." (Dristiens then would be one, and the world would ern lravel. Her main cabin is 205 feet long, with knew how to be followers of Christ. Then Tuesday, between a small party of Federal know how to be followers of Christ. Then state-rooms 8 feet square, the entire ladies cable scowled end several rebel cavalry. It was elected the latest lat The rooms are also provided with th likeness of Christ, then to notice and talk 'snest linens, rich curtains, double spring mat stan de, all complete. At the rear is a well-fitted up pa sage, leading to one of the largest and most mpleta greeries on the river. She also has bath-rooms for both ladies and gentlemen, so that persons traveling on the Carter will find every con renience to be found 'n the best hotels in the

il large and furnished with every convenience the travaler could desire, with lofty skylight, and very wide guards, so that both light and air has ? free access. She has cable acc one hundred passengers, and when necessity requires she can comfortably accommodate one hun-

"THE GIFT OF THE GAB."-Sir Robert pacity for over 1,000 tons of freight. The ma chinery consists of four botlers, 46 inches in diamo ter, 18 feet long, with 19 slx-inch flues each, which builder in the West. She has two engines, each ower to go through the water at a great speed. The engines were put up by Davia & Co., of Louisville. The Carter, with machinery and everything

board, draws only three feet water, The cabin of the Carter is one of the neatest that ve have ever seen, with a high skylight, with glass f pure white, colored with the very best lead. It was built by Jacob Waiter, of this city, who, in this job, has earned for himself a reputation of one of the best builders in the country. The carpela, which are of the richest Brussels, are from the ouse of McKnight & Webber. The furniture, which is of the latest and richest pattern, was made expressly for the boat by John Simm. The table and pantry ware, which is of the most massive liver and heavlest French china, logether with the handellers, &c., was furnished by C. J. Walton & Bro., who have in this city one of the most com; lete furnishing houses to be found in the country. painting, an excellent job, was done by Briner & Ryans. The stoves and sheet-fron work is from the house of James Bridgeford & Co., while the looking-glasses, &c., were furnished by J. V. Escott. The bar, which is the finest on the river, and supplied with the finest liquors and cigare, is under the control of B. W. Logan.

The Carter will leave for New Orleans, on her first trip, this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the Portland wharf. She is in charge of Captain F. F. Logan, her principal owner, and who is one of the most courteous and thorough boalmen on the river. The clerk, Mr. Austin R. Moore, will be found attentive to all. The Carter, in charge of such gallant officers, will soon become a great lavorite, and we wish her a long and prosperous

-We find the following in the St. Louis Demo t of Tuesday:

crat of Tuesday:

The Pligrim is not going to Plitsburg at present.

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The Pligrim is not going to Reckuk for Cargoes of produce. They leave this morning.

The Shreveport, from the Missouri, reports the Robert Emmeli as having been wrecked, but her machinery is still noder water. She was in sighte when the Luncaster No. 4 sunk below Portland, The Lancaster went down in a minute and a half, from which it is interred that nearly all her bottom was torn out. There was talk of wrecking her, She was in Government service, and had nothing in the shape of freight on board.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Wednesday Evanise, November leth, 18-4. }
Gold decimed to-day in New York from 208 at the pening to 23% at noon.
Yeslerday a committee was appointed to confer with the military authorities in regard to the recent orders concerning the pork business, and to day Col. Kilbura

mued the following order: LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 18th, 1864. LOUISVILLE, KT., Nov. 18th, 1864.

Fiast,—All restrictions piaced on the ralicoals, boats, &c., of this state by any officer of the Pubsistence lepartment, through which they are prohibited from transpositing hogs to market, are hereby removed.

SECON.—All persons knowing of important facts bearing on this Henticky hog question are requested to lay
beir communications. In willing, before me, in order
that if required they may be forwarded to Washington.

U. L. All Libban, Col. A. C. D. S.

Postodice Box 180.

Mr. S. P. Weisinger, of the firm of A. S. White & Co.,

was to day a leasted Visa Promidence to the Remond Trade

was to-day elected Vice President of the Board of Trade in place of Mr. Thos. P. Hughes, whose place was made racant by his removal to Phliadelphia. For particulars of currency matters see Specie and

Daily Review of the Louisville Market. [SEPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' RECHARGE.]

FLOUR-The Flour market is unchanged. The sales in small wey are at 49 for super, \$10 30@ to 30 sxtra family; ancy brands \$11@12. WHEAT-Receipts are very heavy and prices are firm lediterranean and Alabama red bring \$262 06, and white #3 10662 15.

-Dealers continue to pay \$1 15@1 20, Sales from

Oars, 4c-Oats firm at 75@30c, Ryc \$1 15@1 25, Barley \$1 75@1 25, with limited transactions. BUTTER-Western Reserve in firkins commands 446 It still retails at 50@00c. CREESE-Western Reserve commands 20c, and Ohio

tora at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 45@t 50. New oc

lamburg 210, with a fair stock.

Ecos—Still in demand at 3,375c by the bbl. FLAT Sano-Sales at 42 10. GROCKETES-Sales N. O. and W. L. Sugar at 24@380 by the hhd, as in quality; in bbis %@io per n more; Soft Yellow is held at 27@28s; Crushed, &c., 30@31c. New

Orioana Molasses \$1 20@1 23; flyrup at \$1 40@1 45, Coffee HAT-Baled Timothy active at \$21025; at retail \$27029. Loose from wagons at \$25@37. Lineand Oil.—Held at \$1 40@1 45.

Porarons-Peach-blows and M chigan and ot re \$1@4 50 per bbl. The common kinds are lull at #1@3 50. Tuanips-Command 90c@41. APPLES-Sales of \$3@5 per bbl, as in quality.

WHENEY-Small sales at \$1 70, Louisville Tobacco Market. WEDNESDAY-Sales to-day 130 hhrs, as follows: 3 at 66; 2 at 67; 8 at 69; 22 at 69; 23 at 610; 15 at 611; 8 at 612; 5 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 3 at \$15; 6 at \$10; 3 at \$17; 9 at \$18; 4 at 019; 4 a1 020; 4 at 020; 3 at 020; 3 ot 030; 2 at 030; 1 at 020; 1 at 027 75; 1 at 031 50; 3 at 032 75; 1 at 037, and 2 of stoms a

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TELEGRAPH MARKETS New Yoak, November 18-P. M.

r midding uplands, op Ohio, and \$11 05@12 for trade brands, do mil, with no hayers at the ouside pricas. Whisky canier at 173%@174 for Western. Wheat dull and 3@4c better, amber Milwauken at #3 24@225, Corn better, osing with faw sellers, at \$1 90. Oats dull at 98@19c for Western affoat and in store, including one parcel reported at \$1. Wool quiet, Coffee dull and unchanged, Sugar dull,

Cuba and Muscovado 21%@23. Molasses duil and coninal, Petroleum dull and drooping, the for crude. Delle for refined, in bond, and we for free, Park eavy and lower, at \$33@30 for mess, \$10 254660 50 for new mers cash, and in the regular way, closing at \$40 M saah, 437@33 for prime, and 430 340 for prime mass, also 3'8 bbla new mess for all November, \$40 75. Beaf steady with fair demand, at about previous prices; beaf hams firm, out meat steady. Lard heavy and a shade established, the latter price are extrems one. B uist. Cheesa quiet, Money easier at 7 per cent. Eterling duli, at 1094

Gold opened weak, at 233, rose to 200 ., fell 233 %, and The most important topics in Wall street is to advance in all Government bonds, attributed in past to the present condition of the rebellion, and in part to he increased demands for the securities on railroad

Gold unsettled, opening 257 %, closing at 2 %.

reculations duil, tone on steamers prices up. Gold opened weak and declined throughout the day, arket slightly affected be rumora of peace propositions nd impending army movements Great anxiety among operators to hear from Ther-nan, ope-tations will be light till news is received from

ort.-Rap. 10 P. M.-Gold closed to-night at 200%. Flour firm, superfine at 49 25@9 30, for extra Sta

#1 9832 for red old, Rar corn advanced to #1 24@1 35 shelled \$1 27@1 28, new car 55@90, Flax \$2 50. Timothy very dull, no demand. Gold 200, Silver 200.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

Cooking Stoves. WE HAVE REMOVED TO OUR POUNDERT, we manufacture our stoves. These in war, of tover are invited to give us a call, as there might be a dollar or two saves.

Y SEED. --- II BAGS RECEIVED PER RE

dan's Ride. [The people of Cincinnati will be interested to see in print T. Buchanan Read's poem, read by Mr. Murdoch at his Pike's Opera-house testimonial on the 31st of October. It was suggested to Mr. Read by a picture in Harper's Weekiy, and written on the day it was read here .- EDS. COM.]

ary festival given to the latter in Cincinnati on Monday evening, October 81, in acknowledgment of his noble contributions for the aid of our sick and wounded soldiers. I am indebted to the poet for per mission to give to the public through the to make it, mother," she said, Tribune a poem which deserves to rank think I could possibly eat it." with Young Lochinvar and Browning's How They Brought the Good News from hent to Aix.' BAYARD TAYLOR.
"New York, November 5, 1864."

SHERIDAN'S RIDE. Up from the South at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay, The affrighted air with a shudder bore, Like a beraid in hasto to the chieftain's door, The terrible grumble and rumble and roar Telling the battle was on once more, And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wilder still those billows of war Thundered along the horizon's bar, And louder yet into Winchester rolled The roar of that red sea, uncontrolled, Making the blood of the i stener cold As he thought of the stake in that flery fray, And Sheridan twenty miles away.

But there is a road from Winchester town, A good, broad highway leading down; And there, through the flush of the morning light A steed, as black as the steeds of night, Was seen to pose as with cagle flight—As if he knew the terrible need, He stretched eway with his nimost speed; Ilili rose and feit—but his heart was gay, With Sheridan afteen miles eway.

Still sprung from those swift hoofs, thunderi south.
The dust, like the smoke from the cannon's mouth
Or the trail of a comet, eweeping faster and faster
Foreboding to traitors the doon of disaster;
The heart of the steed and the heart of the master Were beating like prisoners assaulting their wails Impatient to be where the battle field calls; Every nerve of the charger was strained to ful with Sheridan only ten miles away.

Under his spuring feet, the road
Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed,
And the landscape sped away behind,
Like an ocean fiving before the whind;
And the steed, like a bark fed with furnaceire,
Swept on, with his wild eyes full of fire.
But, lo! he le nearing his heart's desire—
He is snuffing the smoke of the roaring fray,
With Sheridan only five miles away.

The first that the General saw were the groups Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops:— What was done—what to do—a glance told his both,
Then striking his spurs with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the line 'mid a storm of huzzas
And the wave of retreat checked its course the

because
The sight of the master compelled it to panse.
With foam and with dust the black charger wa By the flash of his eye, and his red nostrile' play,

He seemed to the whole great army to say "I have brought you Sheridan all the way From Winchester down to save the day!"

Hurrah, hurrah for Sheridan!
Hurrah, hurrah for horse and man!
And when their statues are placed on high,
Under the dome of the Union sky,
The American soldier's Temple of Fame,
There with the glorious General's name
Be it said in lotters both bold and bright:
"Here is the steed that saved the day
By carrying Sheridan into the fight,
Prom Winchester—twenty miles away!"

EDWARD'S TEMPTATION.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

It was six o'clock in the afternoon. At this time the great wholesale warehouse of way, you may have the rest of the dey to Messrs. Hubbard & Son was wont to close, yourself." unless the pressure of business compelled

fifty dollars annually. ile was the "boy," but if he behaved himself so as to win the promotion was good. Yet there were some things that rendered

this small salary a hard trial to him-cir cumstances with which his employers were unacquainted. His mother was a widow. The sudden death of Mr. Jones had thrown the entire family upon their own resources, and these were indeed but slender. There was an older sister who assisted

her mother to sew, and this, with Edward's salary, constituted the entire income of the family. Yet by means of untiring industry they had continued thus far to live, using strict economy, of course. Yet they had wanted none of the absolute necessaries of life.

But Mary Jones-Edward's sister-grew sick. She had taken a severe cold which terminated in a fever. This not only cut off the income arising from her own labor, but also prevented her mother from accomplishing as much as she would otherwise have been able to do. On the morning of the day on which our

story commences, Mary had expressed a longing for an orange. In her fever in would have been most grateful to her. It is hard, indeed, when we are obliged to deny to those we love that which would be a refreshment and a benefit to them.

Mrs. Jones felt this, and so did Edward. "I only wish I could buy you one, Mary," said Edward, just as he set out for the store "Next year I shall receive a larger salary and then we shan't have to pinch so much. "Never mind, Edward," said Mary, smil-g faintly. "I ought not to have asked ing faintly. for it, knowing how hard you and mother find it to get along without me.

"Don't trouble yourself about that, Mary," said Mrs. Jones soothingly, though her heart sank within her at the thought of her empty larder. "Only get well, and we shall get on well enough afterwards." It was with the memory of this scene that Edward went to the store in the morn-

All around him were boxes of rich goods representing thousands of dollars in money, "Oh," thought he, "if I only had the value of one of these boxes, how much good it would do poor Mary;" and Edward sighed. The long day wore away at last, and Edward was about to close the warehouse. But as he passed the deak of his employer

his attention was drawn to a bit of paper lying on the floor beneath.

He picked it up, and to his great joy found it to be a ten-dollar bill.

The first thought that flashed upon him

was: "How much good this will do Mary.
I can buy her the oranges she wants, and
she shall have some every day. And perhaps she would like a chicken."

But a moment later his countenance fell. "It isn't mine," he sighed. "It must be Mr. Hubbard's. This is his desk, and he must have dropped it."

"Still," urged the tempter, "he will never know it; and, after ali, what are ten doliars He is worth a hundred thousand." Still Edward was not satisfied. Whether Mr. Hubbard could spare it or not was not the question. It was rightfully his, and

must be given back to him. "I'li go to his house and give it to him this very night," said Edward. "Otherthis very night," said Edward. "Otherwise I might be tempted to keep it."
He determined to go to Mr. Hubbard's before he went home. The sight of his sick eister might parhers

might perhaps weaken his resolu-

tion, and this must never be. He must preserve his integrity at all hazards.
He knew where Mr. Hubbard lived. It was a large, fine looking house, on a fashionable street. He had passed it several times and wondered whether a man must not feel happy who was able to live in such style. style.
Withoutany unnecessary delay, therefore

he went to the house, and, ascending the steps, rang the bell. A man servant came to the door.

"Weil?" he said.
"Is Mr. Hubbard at home?"

while Mr. Hubbard was sought by the ser-"Well?" he said, inquiringly. "Has

anything happened?"
"No, sir," said Edword, "but I picked up this bili near your desk, and supposed you must have dropped it. I thought I had better bring it here directly."
"You have done well," said Mr. Hubbard, "and I will remember it. Honesty is a very valuable quality in a boy just commencing

a business career. liereafter I shaperfect confidence in your honesty." Edward was gratified by his assurance, yet as the door closed behind him, and he walked out into the street, the thought of on the day it was read here.—EDS. COM.]

"To the Editor of the New York Tribune:

"Sin: The following magnificent lyric good could have been done with ten dollars.

was written by Thomas Buchanan Read, to

Not that he regretted that he had been

be recited by Mr. Murdoch at a compliment- honest. There was a satisfaction in doing right, but I think my readers will under-stand his feelings without any explanation. Mrs. Jones brought some toast to her danghter's bedside, but Mary motioned it "I thank you for taking the trouble

"ls there anything you could relish, "No," said she, hesitatingly; "nothing that we can get."

Mrs. Jones sighed, a sigh which Edward echoed. It was with a heavy heart that Edward started for the werehouse the next morning. He had never felt the craving for wealth which now took possession of him.

He set about his duties as usual. About two hours after he had arrived at the warehouse Mr. Hubbard entered. He did not at first appear to notice Edward, but in about half an hour summoned him to the office which was partitioned off from the remainder of the spacious rooms in which goods lle smiled pleasantly as Edward entered

his presence "Tell me frankly," he said, "did you not feel an impulse to keep the bill which yon found last night?" "I hope you won't be offended with me

Mr. Ilubbard," said Edward, "if I say that "Tell me all about it," said Mr. Hubbard, with interest. "What was it that withheld you. I should never have known it."

"I knew that" said Edward. "Then what withheid you from taking

"First, I will tell you what tempted me." said Edward. "My mother and sister are obliged to depend upon sewing for a living, and we live but poorly at the best. forinight since Mary became sick, since then we have had a hard time. Mary's appetite is poor, and does not reiish food. but we are able to get her nothing better When I picked up that bifi I could not help thinking how much I might buy with it for

'And yet you did not take it?' "No, sir, it would have been wrong, and could not have looked you in the face after

Edward spoke in a tone of modest confience. Mr. Hubbard went to the desk and wrote

"How much do I pay you now?" he asked. "Fifty dollars a year," said Edward.
"llenceforth your duties will be increased, and I will pay you two hundred. Will that

"Two hundred dollars a year!" exclaimed Edward, his eyes sparkling with delight. "Yes, and at the end of the year that will be increased, if, as I have no doubt, you continue to merit my confidence." "Oh, sir, how can I thank you?" said Edward, full of gratitude.

"By preserving your integrity. As I presume you are in present need of money, I will pay you one quarter in advance. Here is a cheque for fifty dollars which you can get cashed at the bank. And, by the Edward flew to the bank, and with his

Edward Jones, a boy of fourteen, who had lately been engaged to perform a few slight duties for which he received the sudden riches hastened to the market where A weight seemed to fall off the hearts of

but if he behaved himself so as to win the approbation of his employers his chance of ried story, and Mrs. Jones thanked God for ing upon her a son whose good principles had brought them this great relief. And Mr. liubbard slept none the worse that night that at a slight pecuniary sac rifice he had done a kind action, confirmed a boy in his integrity, and gladdened a struggling family. If there were more employers as considerate as he, there would good and giving comfort and consultation to serbe fewer dishonest clerks.

Girls Should Learn to Keep House "No young lady can be too well instructed in anything which will affect the com-fort of a family. Whatever position in ec-ciety she occupies, she needs a practical knowledge of household duties. She may e placed in such circumstances that it will not be necessary for her to perform such domestic labor; but on this account she needs no less knowledge than if she were obliged to preside personally over the cooking stove and pantry. Indeed, I have often thought that it is more difficult to direct others, and requires more experience, than to do the same work with our own hands.

"Mothers are frequently so nice and particular that they do not like to give up any part of their care to their children. This s a great mistake in their management, for they are often burdened with the labor and need relief. Children should be early taught to make themselves useful; to assist their parents every way in their power, and to consider it a privilege to do so. "Young people cannot realize the import-

ance of a thorough knowledge of house-wifery; but those who have suffered the inconvenience and mortifications of ignorance can well appreciate it. Children should be early indulged in their disposi-tion to bake, and experiment in cooking in various ways. It is often but a trouble-some help that they afford; still it is a great advantage to them.

"I know a little girl who at nine years old made a loaf of bread every week during the winter. Her mother taught her ho much yeast, and salt and flour to use, and she became quite an expert baker. Whenever she is disposed to try her skill in mak ing simple cakes or pies she is permitted to do so. She is thus, while amnsing herself learning an important lesson. Her mother calls her, her little housekeeper, and often permits her to get what is necessary for he table. She hangs the keys by her side and very musical the jingling is to her ears. I think before she is out of her teens, upon which she has not yet entered, she will have some idea how to cook.

"Some mothers give their daughters the care of housekeepers, each a week by turns. It seems to me a good arrangement, and a most useful part of their education.

"Domestic labor is by no means incom-patible with the highest degree of refine-ment and mental culture. Many of the most elegant, accomplished women I have known have looked well to their honsehold duties, and have honored themselves and their husbands by so doing'

Thus far from Anna Hope; and who Anna Hope is, we know not; but one thing we are sure of: she is not wise above what is Galaman aneaks the Draise and Tribe treatment of Biocases of the Uninary Organs. Most the treatment of Biocases of the Uninary Organs. written. Solomon speaks the praise and properties of a good wife, in Proverby, xxxi. Giris, will you read it? Begin at verse 10.

Economy, taste, skill in cookirag, and neatness of the kitchen, have a great deal

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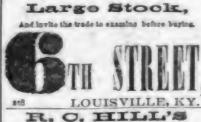
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